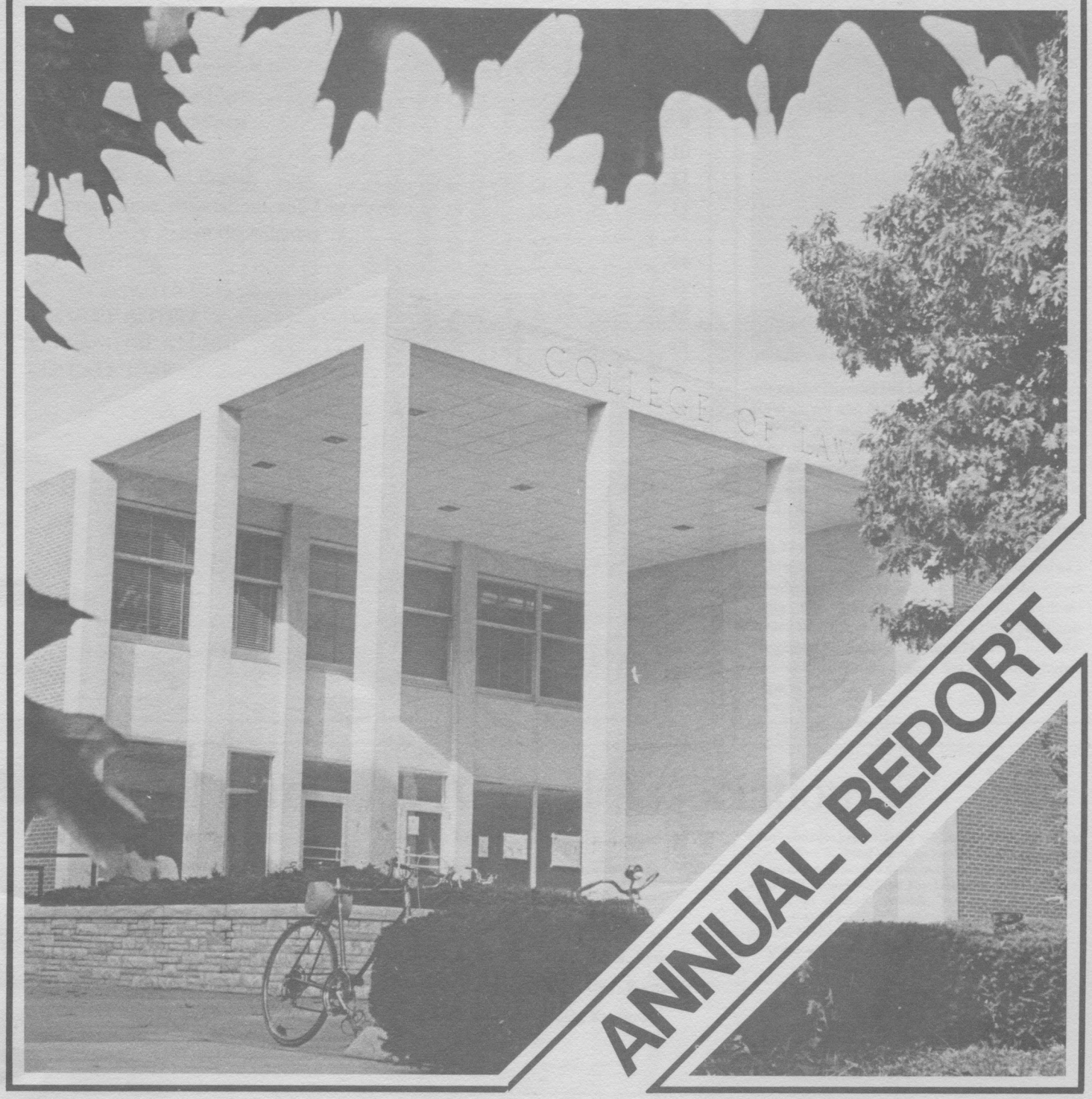
the review

of the College of Law Alumni Association
University of Kentucky, Inc.
Spring, 1978



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Linda Carnes

Beginning with this issue, Linda Carnes, a first-year law student, is assuming editorship of the Alumni Review.

A 1976 graduate of the University of Kentucky, with a B.A. in journalism, Linda was a reporter for the Lexington Herald for one year

where she covered the Lexington-Urban County government and higher education.

While an undergraduate, she was editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, UK's independent student newspaper, in 1974-75 and was associate editor of the Kentuckian Magazine in 1975. A native of Richmond, Ky., she was a summer intern at the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times and the Richmond Daily Register.

Also as an undergraduate she was selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received the Sigma Delta Chi outstanding journalism graduate award in 1976, was a member of the UK Honors Program and received Scripps-Howard Foundation and Kentucky Press Association Scholarships.

Board of Directors, Alumni Association

Norma B. Adams, Somerset, Kentucky
Frank V. Benton, III, Newport, Kentucky
Thomas C. Brabant, Lexington, Kentucky
Donald Combs, Pikeville, Kentucky
Charles E. English, Bowling Green, Kentucky
Stephen S. Frockt, Louisville, Kentucky
Eugene Goss, Harlan, Kentucky
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Frank N. King, Jr., Henderson, Kentucky
John D. McCann, Lexington, Kentucky
Dianne L. McKaig, Atlanta, Georgia
Arloe W. Mayne, Ashland, Kentucky
Frederick E. Nichols, Madisonville, Kentucky
Homer W. Ramsey, Whitley City, Kentucky
Thomas B. Russell, Paducah, Kentucky

Many changes are occuring within the Law School and every effort is being made to report on these changes. There are, however, a great many other developments, both within and without the Law School, that are of interest to alumni, friends, faculty and students. Readers are therefore encouragd to submit items of general interest, of either news or commentary value, for publication.

Endowed Lectureship Created

A 1928 law alumnus has pledged $15,000 for the establishment of an endowed lectureship at the College of Law.

The income from the endowment is to be used annually to bring a distinguished scholar to lecture at the law school.

To be called the Roy R. and Virginia F. Ray Lecture Series, the first speaker will be scheduled for the 1979 spring semester, said College of Law Dean Thomas P. Lewis.

The Rays established the endowment because "they have had a continuing interest in and a loyalty to the school and they wanted to make a lasting contribution to our overall educational program," Lewis said.

Professor Ray graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Law with distinction in 1928. Mrs. Ray is a 1929 UK home economics graduate.

Ray, who is now professor emeritus at Southern Methodist University, in Dallas, taught at SMU from 1929 until 1968.

Born in Kentuck, W. Va. on April 21, 1902, he attended Berea College Academy and Centre College, in Danville. He taught high school in Colorado for a year before entering law school in 1925.

In 1930 he received his S.J.D. degree from the University of Michigan. He was admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1928, the Texas bar in 1930, and the Tennessee bar in 1938.

Ray was assistant, then associate professor of law at SMU from 1929-37. He was professor of law from 1939-70.

He was also professor of law at Vanderbilt University from 1937-39 and visiting professor of law at the University of Colorado in 1931 and at the University of Michigan during the summer of 1939.

In 1966 he was a Fulbright exchange professor at the Seoul (Korea) National University. From 1942-45, Ray was regional counsel for the OPA.

He is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators; Texas and Dallas bar associations, Southwestern Legal Foundation, AAUP, Order of Coif, and Phi Delta Phi.

His publications include: The Texas Law of Evidence, 1937, second edition with W. F. Young, 1956; Condemnation Procedure, 1931; and Selected Texas Statutes, 1964.

The 1978 College of Law Fund Report

MESSAGE BY THE CHAIRMAN

We believe that the first annual effort by the College of Law Fund has been successful. The 1977 gifts exceed $40,000 and constitute a good start toward the establishment of the annual private or alumni support which the law school must receive if the traditional quality of the College of Law is to be protected and enlarged. You may recall that an annual target of $50,000 in gifts has become our goal for the early years of the Fund.

Many alumni deserve appreciation for the organizational work on the fund, more than can be listed here. To Charles English, Bowling Green, who chaired the Class Agent Nominating Committee and to each class agent so selected go our special commendations. Each agent assumed a large part of the task which carried the first message from the Fund to the alumni, and the message was carried effectively. To Charles Adams, Somerset, who as the husband of Norma Adams held no official position with the law alumni but who has attended every meeting of the originators goes a special note of appreciation.

The donors who gave during this first year of the Fund were generous. Impressive numbers of donors thereby became UK Fellows, together with the separate categories of UK Associates, Sponsors and Hundred Club, and many of the first donors are young lawyers.

I believe in the adage Well Begun Is Half Done. This first level of gifts will now stand as a challenge and we must recognize that a role yet exists for each of us in the immediate future. We must work to increase the percentage of giving by alumni and we should adopt an increased percentage as the express goal of 1978. I do not consider total involvement by all of the 3,000 living alumni of the law school to be an impossible goal.

The College presently experiences an important and exciting time in the life of the law school. Under the capable deanship of alumnus Tom Lewis, all Kentucky lawyers can look forward to the continuation of the College not only as the premier professional school of the Commonwealth but also in a new status of professional leadership in the South. For this leadership to develop and to continue all of us alumni and friends of the law school must maintain our interest and thereby our personal involvement.

We trust that, at such time in the near future as you receive the material for the 1978 Fund if you are also asked by the Fund Steering Committee to serve in a vital capacity, you will respond. Let us, and each of us, continue the development which has now been successfully commenced for the College of Law.

Best wishes,

Fred Nichols

Frederick E. Nichols, Class of 1951
Madisonville, Kentucky
Chairman, 1977 College of Law Fund

Dean's Message

As I approach the end of my second year as Dean I am happy to report to you my strong personal feelings of enthusiasm about the present and the future of the College of Law. We have just concluded an initial effort of crucial importance to the well-being of the College—the establishment, for the first time, of a College of Law Fund.

This effort, directed by Fred Nichols '51, and coordinated in-house by Assistant Dean Carroll Stevens '76, has proved that our alumni care about the quality of our institution, both immediately upon and long after their graduation. We have not yet reached a large percentage of our alumni, but I am really impressed by the generosity of so many of you who did step forward, eagerly. As a first formal effort to establish alumni giving I believe it has been immensely successful; but it is critically important to the continuing vitality of the Fund that we engage the interest and support of larger numbers of our alumni.

I want to combine a brief report on events and life at the College of Law with an effort to be specific about the role of alumni support. The principal elements of a law school are its students, its library, its curriculum, and its faculty. I will follow this outline as I try to highlight our activities and our needs.

Students. Our students, 480 strong, are a highly qualified group who have a strong commitment to the study of law. We continue to receive about 1000 applications a year for the 160 spaces in our first-year class. Currently 68 percent of our students are male and 32 percent are female. We have a small minority enrollment, consisting of only 3.5 percent.

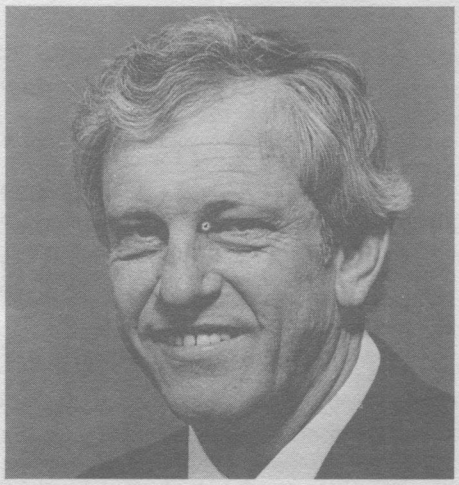
The Student Bar Association remains the principal all-student organization in the School under the leadership of Charles Williams '79.

It has been unusually active and innovative this year. We reserve an hour at lunchtime on Wednesdays for the Law School Forum. The SBA organizes this hour and it has made an extraordinary effort to bring interesting people and events to the forum. The emphasis is not always on deeply intellectual subjects, and it should not be. Anita Madden, central Kentucky's famous hostess, held forth recently on "How To Give A Party." Fran Curci talked of the ingredients of a winning football team. The students staged a masterpiece of entertainment, with faculty participation, called the Trivia Bowl.

Among other persons scheduled for the forum have been Harry Caudill; Tim Lee Carter; Walter Huddleston; Carroll Hubbard; John Berry, Walter Baker, and Bill Weinberg, on a legislative panel; Mitch McConnell, and Scott Reed. The Student Bar has also sought to increase faculty-student contact by staging rather mild and reasonably dignified end-of-semester celebrations.

You are familiar with our long-established student organizations and activities, the *Kentucky Law Journal* and the Moot Court Board. You may not know that we participate in an International Law Moot Court Competition and a Client Counseling Competition, as well as the traditional National Moot Court Competition. Recently, students Leslie Patterson and James Kleier won the Regional Client Counseling Competition, held at Washington and Lee School of Law and went on to place second in the national competition in New York City. In early April we host the Tri-State Moot Court Competition. Four *Kentucky Law Journal* editors are representing us in Winston-Salem, North Carolina at the National Conference of Law Reviews. Recently, four students returned from Toledo, Ohio where they served as our representatives at a meeting of the Law Student Division of the ABA.

I have merely scratched the surface of student activities, and I have not touched at all upon what I believe is an important phenomenon—



the growth that is apparent to me in the sophistication with which the *Law Journal*, the Moot Court Board, and the SBA are managed.

The "bottom line" is that student attitudes are excellent and student-faculty relationships are growing stronger, I believe, each day.

There are costs associated with student activities. The travel expense of students representing us in competitions that are essential to our vitality and reputation as a leading law school are obvious. But there are a host of indirect and non-obvious expenses which add up though many may seem fairly trivial in isolation.

Examples: the annual recognition banquets of the *Law Journal* and Moot Court, impressive occasions, are funded to the extent of their own costs by the students and faculty who attend. The College, however, is asked to cover any expenses of a speaker and the costs for a number of distinguished guests. When a speaker appears at the Wednesday Forum, usually several students and a representative of the faculty host the speaker for lunch at the Student Center. Sometimes other minor expenses are associated with a speaker's visit. SBA dues pay as much of these kinds of expenses as possible, but the College needs to help more as the activities increase. It was wonderful that our client counseling team won the regional competition, but the students joked with me immediately: "Now you have to come up with the money to send the team to New York." The picture is one of increasing demands for support in small ways of important activities. The need in this category of support is not overwhelming. Six thousand dollars a year extra could make the difference.

Student Scholarships. We are the most poorly funded school in the entire southeast for scholarship and other types of student financial aid. As former students you may know something about this. Our tuition, relative to private school tuition, is still low, so we do not need the level of scholarship support the private schools do. But compare our present tuition of $700 a year, together with your own knowledge of present-day living costs, with the tuition and costs when you attended college. You will see that out of our student body of 480, who come from every part of the state and from every kind of economic background, more than a few must either work more hours outside the school than is good for their education, or receive some help from us in the form of loans and scholarships, or drop out of school.

A great number of our students have incurred large loans in the course of their studies. I personally favor primary reliance on loans rather than on free scholarships. But there is room for a combination of these types of support so that our students are not forced to begin their careers hopelessly indentured to banks or to government. Our Scholarship Committee, chaired by Professor Gerald Ashdown, made a study of our scholarship program this past year and concluded that we need about $40,000 a year in additional funds to make a respectable effort towards helping more students with just their tuition and a very few students with support additional to tuition.

Presently, the scholarships we award equal no more than tuition and frequently merely help part of the cost of tuition. The total number of students who receive any scholarship support is only 60 during a year. If $40,000 seems like a lot of money you may find the following comparison interesting. The University of Michigan Law School—about two and one-half times our size—has about $1,000,000 a year available to it for student assistance. Even so, I believe it is realistic to project a growth towards $40,000, beginning with a goal of $20,000.

The Library. The University's support of the library has not been ungenerous. We are strong in this part of our program; indeed, we rank by most objective criteria among the top three of

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

(Continued from page 4)

four law libraries in the southeastern region. During the past year we installed Lexis, a computerized research system, with the help of the President. This is a remarkable tool which we will be happy to demonstrate to you when you visit us. During recent years emphasis has been placed on book acquisition and achieving minimally adequate staffing. Book growth necessary simply to stay abreast of the law's growth, coupled with the ever-rising costs of books due to inflation, consumes a substantial amount of the library's budget even when it is increased on a regular basis.

In comparative terms we suffer most in the level of our staffing. We have an excellent group of trained and dedicated librarians, but we will be asking the University in the future to provide them with more help. Whether this will put pressure on the acquisition budget remains to be seen, but in today's world even sympathetic support from the University will allow us at best to keep our place among the region's libraries.

It has been my feeling that with a modest boost in the library's resources we can assure the continuation of our strength and, perhaps, move a notch in our overall level of quality. A law school's reputation is important to its alumni for more reasons than their pride and personal satisfaction. Within the law school world, where reputations have their beginning, a school's library is an important factor. A $10,000 a year boost in the library's budget would make a tangible difference.

The Curriculum. During my brief time in the Dean's Office we have made only minor adjustments in our curriculum. This is in part because we wisely avoid a "change for change sake" attitude towards our curriculum. But it is also in part due to the fact that we have been in a faculty recruiting posture and our present level of staffing has required a full effort from all simply to maintain the strong program we have had. Additional faculty who will join us next year will put us in a better position to take a hard look at what we are doing and to learn as much as we can about interesting developments in other schools.

We are not as strong as we should be in the clinical and skill-training areas, but we have an active committee at work on this, and we are increasing our ability to deliver in these areas through our recruiting program and the use of practicing lawyers as part-time faculty.

We also employ practicing lawyers on a part-time basis to help us in some of our substantive courses. Their orientation adds a somewhat different and important dimension to the education of our students.

Our budget for the employment of practitioners is extremely small. Money from unfilled positions has been available, but as we become more fully staffed, that source will dry up. The pay scale for practitioners participating in our program bears no substantial relationship to the value of their time as practitioners and thus it is obvious that they participate for reasons other than money. Nevertheless, we cannot ask them for free assistance, and because I believe their participation is so important I am concerned about the future. I do believe that we will be able gradually to improve our regular funding for this as part of our program. Thus, supplementation would be needed only as a stopgap measure and as a means of occasionally doing something extra. A project supplement of $5,000 a year would provide significant help in this regard.

A glaring weakness in our curriculum is the absence of a mineral law course. George Hardy was our resident expert while he was here. We may well be able to staff a course in mineral law next year through one of our new faculty members, but given our location in Kentucky, shouldn't we do more? We are exploring possibilities that could enable us to become a broader resource for the solution of problems in the field of mineral law and energy. This may prompt us to seek some institutional private support as well as public support, but it will not generate a need in the foreseeable future for appeals to individual alumni.

The Faculty. We have just concluded a highly successful recruiting effort for next year. Joining us will be four new faculty members of exceptional qualities. A former faculty member, Bill Fortune, who in August of 1977 became the Federal Public Defender for the Eastern District, will rejoin us in January 1979. Bill is especially interested in skills type offerings and when he returns he will have added another year and one-half to his experience in various types of practice. We have agreed that he will take an active leadership role in seeking to build and strengthen our skills and clinical program.

The four new faculty members will be introduced in the Summer *Review*. This is an unusual number of people to add to a faculty of our size in one recruiting season. Our Personnel Committee, chaired by Biff Campbell, is to be congratulated for its diligent and painstakingly thorough work.

All of our new faculty will come to us as beginning law teachers, though two of them have four years and one has 16 years of practice experience. As you may know, Fred Whiteside will retire in June, and Paul Oberst will retire at the end of the 1978-79 term.

We have tended to recruit at the younger, assistant professor level, and the approaching retirements of two of our senior faculty have lead to consensus among the faculty that we should try to recruit one or more strongly established relatively senior teachers. This was also a suggestion of the ABA/AALS Reinspection Team that visited us a few weeks ago. This is more easily said than done. I believe we are reasonably competitive in our salary structure for the younger teacher.

But the kind of person we should look for in the more senior ranks is one who can be expected to be near the top of the scale at his or her own school. And for two reasons the odds are against our being competitive at the upper end of the scale. One reason is simply that when we look at the schools in which we are most apt to find someone we would find exceptionally attractive the odds favor that school's having a basic salary structure that is several thousands dollars a year ahead of ours. On top of this difference there is a probability that the individual we would seek will be the recipient of some sort of stipend associated with an alumni or named professorship. The school, public or private, that has no program by which it seeks to retain its most valuable senior faculty members by providing salary supplementation supported by alumni giving is increasingly rare. We must move in this direction and I regard it as a matter of high priority.

I do not believe that it is fair to expect alumni to contribute to the basic salary structure of a school. That must be the responsibility of the University and of the Commonwealth. I should add that we are working on that and making progress year by year. But at the same time most universities will not create a salary structure in one school that is substantially out of line with the structures in other schools within the University, after differences in the types of background among the teachers in different schools are accounted for. It is for this reason that alumni giving has become so crucial to the excellence of a school.

Almost without exception those schools that have attracted and retained a truly outstanding faculty have done so with a salary structure that has been supplemented by alumni support. As a goal I believe we should strive to create an alumni professorship in each of the following years until we have created at least five such professorships. It is not necessary in my estimation that these professorships be endowed, with the result that we could have none until we accumulated a sufficient fund to produce investment earnings of, say, $4,000 a year for each professorship. But we do need some assurance that the College of Law Fund will endure and grow at a sufficient pace to make feasible the yearly funding of the professorships. The first year of course requires a commitment of only $4,000. But the subsequent year would then require $8,000, and so on until a yearly recurring expenditure of $20,000 occurred. At that funding level, we should have a minimum backup endowment of at least $50,000.

I want to mention in this report two other areas in which support is needed if we are to maintain a strong and productive faculty. I have instituted a program of summer research support, using funds which will not be available to me on any regular basis for coming years. I believe this is an important program and I want very much to be able to continue it. To maintain the summer research program at its current modest level requires only $10,000 a year.

The last program of faculty support is one which will permit members of the faculty to attend worthwhile programs of continuing legal education in their field. Many of the faculty participate as faculty in continuing legal education programs. But these same and other faculty members frequently wish to attend strong programs in their fields as students. Because many continuing legal education programs have a practical thrust, they and I believe it is important for them to maintain this kind of exposure.

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GIFT INCOME SUMMARY

Alumni	$30,362.50
Corporations, Associations and Law Firms	8,385.00
Non-Law Alumni Friends	2,169.55
Total	$40,917.05

Summary of Designated and Allocated Gifts

ASHLAND OIL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP FUND 3,000.00

Established in 1974 as an annual Foundation gift, the fund now provides six $500 scholarships, two to each class, to disadvantaged persons native to Eastern Kentucky who enroll in the College of Law.

ALBERT B. KOCOUREK LIBRARY FUND 782.50

Albert Kocourek was a law professor specializing in jurisprudence who taught at Northwestern University for many years. In 1941, he donated his personal jurisprudential library to the College and endowed a fund for its maintenance and expansion. Over the years, that fund has grown sufficiently to permit other library-related expenditures. It is now the Evans Library's chief source of private acquisition money. It is the fund into which, for accounting purposes, all general library gifts are recorded.

WILLIAM LEWIS MATTHEWS, JR. SCHOLARSHIP 700.00

This fund was reestablished by the Fayette County Bar Association in 1977 to honor former Dean and current Alumni Professor of Law W. L. Matthews, Jr. The award is made to a Kentucky resident who has exhibited academic promise and substantial financial need.

WILLIAM EDWARD MILLS SCHOLARSHIP FUND 165.00

This memorial was created by the Class of 1969 to honor a deceased classmate, Bill Ed Mills, a native of Manchester, Kentucky. Its aim is to provide scholarships for students based on need.

PAUL A. PORTER LAW SCHOLARSHIP FUND 1,000.00

This fund, established by the prestigious Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter celebrates the memory of one of Kentucky's and Washington's most colorful and effective lawyers. He was truly a man who had by his death done it all: columnist for the Lexington Herald and Louisville Courier Journal, later City Editor of the Herald; practitioner in Winchester, newspaperman in Oklahoma and Georgia; government official; counsel to the powerful. He attended the College in the late 20s, finishing his law work in 1929. True to his style, when he passed the Kentucky Bar Examination he did so with the number one grade. The proceeds of this annual gift are distributed to students of high academic achievement and financial need.

ROY R. RAY AND VIRGINIA F. RAY ENDOWED LECTURESHIP FUND 10,000.00

Roy Ray graduated from the College in 1928 and went on to become a renowned figure in legal education. Recenlty retired from full-time teaching at Southern Methodist University's School of Law, he and his wife Virginia, also a University of Kentucky graduate, endowed this fund to provide a series of annual lectures by distinguished legal scholars.

STANLEY F. REED BOOK FUND 125.00

A group of Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed's former law clerks established this fund in 1957 to complement Mr. Justice Reed's gift of his personal law library and papers to the College. The fund is used for library acquisition.

DOROTHY SALMON SCHOLARSHIP FUND 200.00

Margaret Dorothy Salmon was truly one of the most loved and respected figures in the history of the law school. A native of Paducah, she first served the College as Dean Alvin Evans' secretary. She went on to take her law degree in 1938 and serve as Associate Professor of Law and Librarian. After her untimely death in 1968, a group of 21 alumni formed a committee to solicit funds for an endowed scholarship fund in her name—a very appropriate gesture since Professor Salmon was always known for her service and concern for her students. The goal of the Salmon Fund, yet to be fully achieved, is to create an endowment sufficient to support 50 annual scholarship awards.

COLLEGE OF LAW GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND	150.00
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER (for placement projects)	410.00
DEAN'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT	24,384.55
Total	40,917.05

DEAN'S MESSAGE

(Continued from page 5)

I have tried within the limits of available resources to fund 75 percent of the costs, up to a maximum of $300, of a faculty member's once-a-year attendance at a continuing legal education program. Three to five thousand dollars of added support could make a tremendous difference in this aspect of our effort to be as strong as we can be.

Conclusion. I have discussed a few of our more salient needs for private support. Most of what I have discussed are programs that exist at most other schools on a larger scale and are not simply taken for granted. I am sure that more than a few deans would read my report with a smile because, relative to their own experience, my description of needs would seem so modest. Yet I have described a need for recurring alumni support that has a base figure of $75,000. There will be time enough in the future to move on to bigger ideas.

In the meantime, I want to say once again how much it has meant to me to know that so many of you are willing generously to help us make this institution one in which we can take exceptional pride.

The Lafferty Society

. . . named in honor of Judge William T. Lafferty of Cynthiana, the first Dean of the College of Law.

The Society recognizes those who have attained the status of University of Kentucky Fellow, and who have designated one-half or more of their gift commitment to the College of Law. The organization is a symbol of the abiding interest of alumni and other friends of the College and of their important participation in its progress. It brings together individuals who share the desire to provide enduring and generous support and service for the College. It also provides a means for the College to express its gratitude to those who have dedicated themselves to its academic excellence.

D. Paul Alagia, Jr.
Louisville, Kentucky

Thomas P. Bell '50
Lexington, Kentucky

Thomas C. Dawson '72 and Mrs. Dawson
Bardstown, Kentucky

Joseph M. Day '72
Louisville, Kentucky

Peter D. Giachini '32
Maywood, Illinois

Charles Landrum, Jr. '42
Lexington, Kentucky

Thomas P. Lewis '54
Lexington, Kentucky

Arloe W. Mayne '51
Ashland, Kentucky

Stephen O'Brien, III '74
Lexington, Kentucky

Roy R. Ray '28 and Virginia F. Ray
Dallas, Texas

Richard W. Spears '61
Ashland, Kentucky

Membership in the University of Kentucky Fellows is open to all alumni and other friends of the University who make a gift of $10,000 or more to the University in cash, securities, or by a gift in kind; or by indicating an intention to contribute $10,000 or more to the University within a 10-year period, in installments of $1,000 or more per annum; or by a commitment to make a larger deferred gift in an appropriate manner (details upon request).

COLLEGE OF LAW ASSOCIATES

The College Associates, honoring those who made designated gifts to the University for the College of Law of $500 and above, reflects the College's desire to acknowledge this exemplary level of stewardship and to say a special word of appreciation for such meaningful support.

Charles C. Adams '52 and Norma '53
D. Paul Alagia, Jr.
Donald Combs '54 and Mrs.
Thomas C. Dawson '72 and Mrs.
William Johnson '57
Charles Landrum, Jr. '42
Arloe W. Mayne '51
Roy R. Ray '28 and Mrs.
Richard W. Spears '61
J. Quentin Wesley '54 and Mrs.
Jude P. Zwick '60

COLLEGE OF LAW SPONSORS

Another leadership gift category, the Sponsors, recognizes those whose 1977 gift to the College through the University's Annual-Giving Fund was between $250 and $499. Their dedicated generosity will stand as a challenge for future years.

A. Singleton Cagle '50
Keith R. Cardey '52
Roger B. Leland '54
Mark L. Moseley '74
Norman B. Mumaw and Mrs.
John A. Myers, Jr. '71
Frederick E. Nichols '51
Howard E. Trent, Jr. '41 and Mrs.

COLLEGE OF LAW PATRONS

Webster defines a patron as "a person . . . honored as a special guardian, protector, or supporter," which certainly applies to the many alumni and friends listed below. Those whose gifts were in this $100-$249 category collectively provided a large measure of the success of the 1977 College of Law Fund. The Patron designation is a token of appreciation to them. College of Law Patrons also qualify for University Hundred Club designations.

William C. Ayer, Jr. '68
William J. Baird, III '69
C.E. Barnes '50 and Mrs.
James C. Blair '51
Levi Daniel Boone '73
William C. Brafford '57
Richard Bush, Jr. '39
John Sherman Cooper
Marianne J. DeBoor '21
William M. Deep '52
Glenn W. Denham '46
Herbert Deskins, Jr. '67
Eunice Diachun '68 and Stephen
Herman G. Dotson '39
Jack F. Durie, Jr. '69
Nathan Elliott, Jr. '38
Charles English '60
Gordon B. Finley '32
Stephen S. Frockt '66 and Mrs.
John R. Gillespie '49
Thomas B. Givhan '51
James S. Greene, Jr. '39
John K. Hickey '48 and Mrs.
Luther P. House, Jr. '57
Harold K. Huddleston '56
Thomas L. Jones '61
Ben L. Kessinger, Jr. '48 and Mrs.
Laramie L. Leatherman '53
David LeMaster '75
Richard T. Linn '49
Richard W. Martin, III '69
Dianne L. McKaig '54
Henry Meigs '49
Everettt H. Metcalf, Jr. '49
Gayle A. Mohney '31 and Mrs.
Dale C. Nathan '57
Paul Oberst '39
Joe B. Orr '39
Eugene B. Pflughaupt
Jerry P. Rhoads '66
William T. Robinson, III '71
Lon B. Rogers '32
Calvert T. Roszell '48
Colvin P. Rouse, Sr.'28
Paul A. Saffer '69
Terry Sellars '77
Cawood Smith '50
Henry R. Snyder '57
John W. Sublett '51
Reuben P. White '47
David L. Yewell '67 and Mrs.

Alumni Donors by Class

1912
Thomas J. Lee

1914
Basil D. Sartin

1921
Marianne J. DeBoor

1925
John W. Gillon, Jr.

1926
Paul Keen

1928
Brents Dickinson, Jr.
Roy R. Ray
Colvin P. Rouse, Sr.

1929
Adolph N. Edwards, Jr.

1931
Gayle A. Mohney

1932
John C. Bagwell
Gordon B. Finley
Rufus Lisle
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Carlyle W. Schuermeyer

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Martha M. Ault
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1935
J.D. Craddock, Jr.
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1939
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James S. Greene, Jr.
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Robert Stone
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1942
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1947
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Patricia Moore Hopkins
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Elizabeth R. Smith, Jr.

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James C. Blair
Bradley Combs
Thomas B. Givhan
Herbert D. Liebman
Arloe W. Mayne
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Frederick E. Nichols
John W. Sublett
John D. Welch

1952
Charles C. Adams
Keith R. Cardey
George R. Creedle
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Pleas E. Jones
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Shelley T. Riherd
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(Continued on page 9)

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(Continued from page 8)

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Joseph M. Day
E. Lambert Farmer, Jr.
Michael M. Hawkins
Timothy W. Martin
David Patrick
G. David Sparks
Richard G. Spicer
Thomas R. Thomas
James G. Woltermann

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Phillip M. Armstrong
Levi Daniel Boone
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Roger R. Cantrell
John K. Clarke
Marvin L. Coan
S. Joseph Dawahare
Wayne L. Haupt
Edward D. Hays
Terry W. Holloway
Phillip B. Leslie
Charles F. Satterwhite
Ralph P. Stevens

1974

Maxwell P. Barrett, Jr.
Guy R. Colson
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Ronald L. Gaffney
Joseph R. Johnson
Mark L. Moseley
Danny L. Owens
J. David Rosenberg
John H. Stites, III

1975

Betty O. Freedman
Joseph R. Goeke
David LeMaster
George J. Levine
Ann C. Render May
Damon R. Talley

1976

Ivar E. Avots
Russell L. Croley, Jr.
Gay M. Elste
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John G. Heyburn, II
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David F. Pratt
Harry B. Quinn
Terry Sellers
Gary L. Stage
Carroll D. Stevens
Ann D. Sturgill
Gerald A. Thornton
Paul C. Van Booven

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Joe H. Barrows
O.K. Curry, Jr.
Charles W. Forester
David A. Marye
George W. Moore
Robert P. Moore
Ronald G. Robey
David W. Rutledge

ALUMNI DONOR STATISTICS

Number of Alumni gifts to the 1977 College of Law Fund	273
Total number of Alumni, including the Class of 1977	2907
Percentage of Alumni giving to 1977 Fund	9%

CLASS ACHIEVEMENTS

Leading Classes, total dollar amount:

1928, 3 donors	$10,210
1972, 10 donors	2,380
1954, 6 donors	2,110

Leading Classes by percentage of members giving:

1941, 30 members, 8 gifts	27%
1952, 47 members, 10 gifts	21%
1954, 30 members, 6 gifts	20%

We have made every effort to include the names of all persons contributing to the College of Law Fund. If anyone has been omitted, please excuse our error and contact Assistant Dean Carroll Stevens immediately.

Class Agent Roster

1910-1929 Professor Roy R. Ray
Southern Methodist University
School of Law
Dallas, Texas

1930-1934 Peter Giachini
Giachini and Mann
Maywood, Illinois

1935 Harry Porter Dees
Kahn, Dees, Donovan and Kahn
Evansville, Indiana

1937 Henry O. Whitlow
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Paducah, Kentucky

1938 J. Nathan Elliott, Jr.
Harbison, Kessinger, Lisle and Bush
Lexington, Kentucky

1939 J. Richard Bush
Harbison, Kessinger, Lisle and Bush
Lexington, Kentucky

1940 Alan R. Vogeler
Kyte, Conlan, Wulsin and Vogeler
Cincinnati, Ohio

1941 Howard E. Trent, Jr.
Executive Assistant to the Chief Justice
Frankfort, Kentucky

1942-1945 Charles Landrum, Jr.
Landrum, Patterson and Dickey
Lexington, Kentucky

1946 Glenn Denham
Denham and Nagle
Middlesboro, Kentucky

1947 William Gant
Judge, Court of Appeals of Kentucky
Owensboro, Kentucky

1948 John Hopkins
Hazelrigg and Cox
Frankfort, Kentucky

1950 Cawood Smith
Smith and Carter
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1958 Paul Saad
Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith and Cutler
Tampa, Florida

1959 Carroll Redford, Jr.
Redford, Redford and Gardner
Glasgow, Kentucky

1960 Charles English
English, Lucas, Priest and Owsley
Bowling Green, Kentucky

1961 Professor Thomas L. Jones
University, Alabama

1962 Roy Woodall, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Louisville, Kentucky

1963 Charles Cassis
Brown, Todd and Heyburn
Louisville, Kentucky

1964 John J. Chewning
Chewning, White and Underwood
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

1965 Arnold S. Taylor
O'Hara, Ruberg, Cetrulo and Osborne
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1974 David Stosberg
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1975 Damon R. Talley
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1976 John G. Heyburn, II
Brown, Todd and Heyburn
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1977 E.J. Walbourn, III
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Lexington, Kentucky

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Washington D.C.

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Murray, Kentucky

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Thomas J. Marshall '38

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Washington, D.C.

Ashland Oil Foundation Incorporated
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Banks-Baldwin Law Publishing Company
Cleveland, Ohio

Covington and Burling Foundation
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Richmond, Kentucky

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Harrodsburg, Kentucky

Drivers Beauty Shop
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Lexington, Kentucky

Fowler, Measle and Bell
Lexington, Kentucky

Hargadon, Lenihan, and Harbolt
Louisville, Kentucky

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Somerset, Kentucky

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John G. Heyburn, II '76
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Joseph R. Johnson '74
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Michael I. Krawitz '69
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Rober B. Leland '54
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Rufus Lisle '32
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William L. Matthews '41 and Mrs.
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Shelley T. Riherd '52
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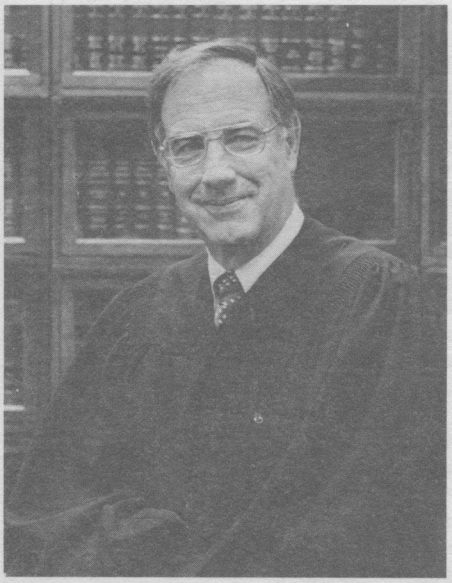
Alumni News

UK LAWYERS FARE WELL IN FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS

Recent Kentucky federal appointments have meant new responsibilities for several College of Law graduates. Edward H. Johnstone, '49, former practitioner and circuit judge from Princeton, Ky., was named to the federal bench



Judge Johnstone

in the Western District of Kentucky. William H. Fortune, '64, Associate Professor of Law, resigned to become the Federal Public Defender for the Eastern District. Professor Fortune had served as an Assistant Federal Public Defender in Los Angeles during a sabbatical two years ago.

The two United States' Attorney positions in Kentucky have been filled by UK lawyers. Patrick H. Molloy, '67, former Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney, now serves the Eastern District; Albert Jones, '57, resigned as Commonwealth's Attorney for the 2rd Circuit to accept the appointment for the Western District.

ALUMNI NOTES

GEORGE T. SKINNER, '36, is now engaged in the general practice of law in Lexington, Ky. He is recently retired from the law department of United States Street Corporation in Pittsburg, Pa.

Jason B. Gilliland, '40, is General Counsel for the Life Insurance Company of Georgia in Atlanta.

Charles E. English, '60, Class Agent Chairman for the 1977 College of Law Fund and member of the 1978 Fund Steering Committee, was recently elected to the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors from the Second Supreme Court District.

D. L. O'Roark, Jr., '60, is currently the Staff Judge Advocate of the 8th Infantry Division in Bad Krueznach, West Germany. (This corrects an outdated announcement in the last issue about his being with the Procurement Law Division in the Pentagon.)

M. Eugene Mullins, '67 has been named an Associate Solicitor for the U.S. Department of Labor. He lives in Arlington, Va.

William H. Harkins, '68 has been named chief labor relations counsel of Ashland Oil, Inc. He had been assistant manager of corporate labor relations for the Ashland Ky.-based firm.

James E. Armstrong, '70, Roger R. Cantrell, '73, and Ronald L. Hatfield, '77, have associated for the general practice of law under the firm name of Armstrong, Cantrell and Hatfield in Greenup, Ky.

Dan R. Bartley, '72, formerly a practitioner in Louisa, Ky. has joined the corporate legal staff of Foremost-McKesson, Inc. in San Francisco.

Terry W. Holloway, '73, has announced the opening of a law office with John B. Southard, Jr., in the Marion E. Taylor Building in Louisville.

John W. Hoag, III, '74, is now associated with the Bowling Green firm of Harlin, Parker and Rudloff.

Edgar A. Nooning, '76, was among 1109 persons admitted to the Texas Bar during a November 22 licensing cermony in Austin. Edgar lives in Bertram, Texas.

Charles E. Allen, III, '77 is now associated with the Louisville firm of Brown, Todd and Heyburn.

Richard H. C. Clay, '77 has joined Woodward, Hobson and Fulton in Louisville, Ky.

IN MEMORIAM

Word has been received of the deaths of two members of the College of Law's first graduating class.

Tarlton C. Carroll, '10, a former state senator and Bullitt County practitioner, served in appointive capacities under several governors. Active lifelong in the Democratic party, he also served as special circuit judge on many ocasions. Until recent years, he faithfully attended every law alumni annual banquet, being generally recognized as the oldest living alumnus of the law school.

William G. Clugston, also of the Class of 1910, died in Topeka, Kansas.

Kenneth H. Tuggle, who received his legal education at the University of Kentucky (c. 1926), and was Kentucky's lieutenant governor from 1943 to 1947, died recently in Louisville. He was appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Eisenhower and served 22 years, retiring in 1975. His long and productive career gained him many honors and awards, including being designated as a Distinguished Alumnus by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

Other Deaths:

T. E. Mahan, '13
Williamsburg, Kentucky
John W. McKenzie, '23
Ashland, Kentucky
Charles L. Daniel, '29
Monterey Park, California
Vito H. Catenaro, '38
Wierton, West Virginia
R. L. Wathen, '39
Springfield, Kentucky
John B. Turner, '46
San Antonio, Texas
Judge James C. Brock, '48
Harlan, Kentucky
Joseph T. Currence, '52
Roanoke, Virginia
David DeVasier, '54
Bowling Green, Kentucky
Fauster Vittone, '58
Bowie, Maryland

College Notes

COLLEGE UNDERGOES REINSPECTION

A team of three legal educators and one practitioner visited the College of Law March 12-15 to conduct the seven-year American Bar Association (ABA) and American Association of Law Schools (AALS) joint reaccreditation inspection.

The team, composed of Courtland Peterson, Dean of the University of Colorado School of Law, Albert Brecht, Director of the Law Library at the University of Southern California, Allen Smith, Law Dean at the University of Missouri-Columbia and Kenneth Pringle, a practicing lawyer from Minot, North Dakota, spent a grueling three days reviewing specially-prepared College reports, interviewing faculty, and meeting with students and Univerity administrators. Their stated goal: to scrutinize every aspect of the law school's program and product.

(The ABA is the HEW-recognized accrediting body for America's law schools. Graduation from an ABA-approved school satisfies the legal education requirements for admission to the bar in most states. The AALS on the other hand is a voluntary organization with membership standards above and beyond those established by the ABA. All AALS schools are also accredited by the ABA. As of July 1, 1977, there were 163 ABA accredited law schools; 132 of them were also members of AALS.)

On the evening of the second day of the team's visit, the group dined with several law alumni for the purpose of receiving representative input on the law school's outreach from members of the practicing bar. In attendance were: Justice Scott Reed, Charles Landrum, Jr., Marilyn Daniel, David Enlow, Sandra Varellas, Charles Adams, Norma Adams, John McCann, John Hickey, Joshua Santana, Terry Sellars and Harry M. Snyder, Jr.

CLIENT COUNSELING

Two College of Law students finished in a two-way tie for second place with the University of New Mexico in the National Client Counseling Competition held at New York University April 1.

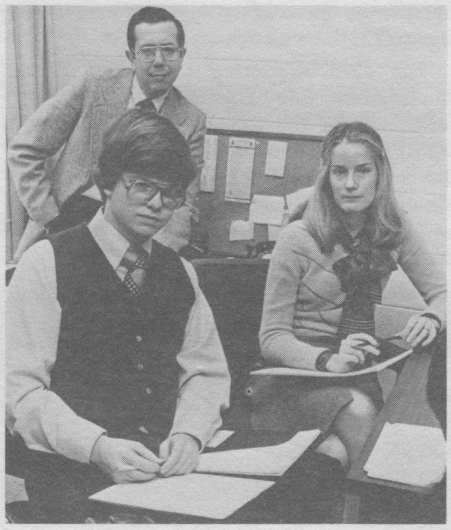
Jim Kleier, second-year, and Leslie Patterson, third-year, advanced to the nationals after winning the regional competition on Mar. 4 held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

The national winning team out of the 12 team field was from Marquette University.

The competition, sponsored by the American Bar Association, is designed to promote greater knowledge and interest among law students in the preventive law and counseling functions of law practice and to encourage students to develop interviewing, planning, and analytical skills in the lawyer-client relationship.

The objective of the competition is to simulate a law office consultation situation, in which law students, acting as attorneys, are presented with a typical client problem.

Team members must conduct an interview with a person playing the role of client and then



determine how they would proceed further in the hypothetical situation.

This year's subject for competition was "Family Law: Unmarrieds Living Together." Practicing attorneys judged the competition.

In order to prepare for the event, the students had to do research in all areas of the law that they thought could be involved in such a hypothetical, said Harold Weinberg, faculty adviser.

An intraschool contest was held in order to determine who would represent the UK College of Law.

The competition was conceived and developed as a legal teaching technique by Professor Louis M. Brown of the University of Southern California Law Center.

It began on an interscholastic level in 1969 with two schools competing. It has been held each year since then, with the ABA's Law Student Division administering the competition since 1973.

This year is only the second time UK has entered the competition, Weinberg said. Several students got interested in the program after taking a course in business transactions skills, he said.

Kleier is from Northern Kentucky and has a bachelor's degree in history from Thomas More College. Patterson is from Lexington and has a bachelor's degree in journalism from UK.

THE SOUTHEASTERN LAW PLACEMENT CONSORTIUM

Quality law schools, other than than those of truly national influence, have over the years faced a difficult problem with students interested in practice opportunities outside the schools' service regions: How to effectively facilitate access to those opportunities? Likewise, many law firms and other employers of law graduates who might like to aim for diversity, geographic and otherwise, have been prevented by economic and time constraints from the luxury of achieving it through exposure to students from more than one or two law schools.

Among 10 southern law schools, the matter of how to bring together the two—able, inquiring law student and interested employer—became discussed with increased intensity in early 1976.

A rather innovative idea arose. The schools would cooperate to stage a 'recruiting conference' at a convenient southern location whereby students from participating institutions could be interviewed by employers of varying types from across the nation. Such a project would be structured to supplement, not supplant each school's on-campus interview program. It would primarily be a boost for students interested in entering the national mainstream of legal hiring.

For prospective employers, the boon would be obvious. A law firm, corporation, legal services or governmental agency could interview some of the South's best and brightest in one fell swoop. In effect, recruiting at different law schools could be achieved in a single weekend.

Noble and efficient though the idea was, would it fly? Would law firms really participate? Would students approach the conference idea seriously and support it? Would its success wreck the structured campus interviewing programs carefully and painfully built by each member law school? Logistically, would it even be possible to coordinate the long distance scheduling of students from all the member schools, at the same time giving effect to every employer whim? Perhaps it would involve weeks of promotion and execution for only a handful of students. To those brave 10 schools, chaired by J. Wescoat Sandlin of the University of South Carolina, it became quickly obvious that they would never know without trying.

And try they did. The law schools incorporated as the Southeastern Law Placement Consortium and on Oct. 29-31, 1976, with the help of an ABA-LSD Grant, held the first Recruiting Conference. One hundred and thirty-eight students turned out to be interviewed by 17 employers, who conducted a total

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of 322 interviews. The lack of sufficient lead time for adequate promotion kept the first-year group small, but each element—placement directors, employers and students—thought the idea a good one and enthusiastically endorsed its future.

Typical of the law firm comments was that written by C. Robert Butterfield of the Dalas law firm of Wynne and Jaffe to Curtis Wells, Assistant Dean at Tennessee. "I believe the program served a real need both for students and employers, and that it was a very successful effort. It enabled our firm to interview students from 10 law schools with a minimum of effort and expense. As a result of our participation, we have hired one student to clerk with us next summer and are currently discussing the possibilities of permanent employment with another student."

The common-site recruiting conference idea was not original with the Consortium, but the scheme for nationwide promotion was. For years, several law schools on the West Coast had annually cooperated to schedule a job fair for federal agency attorney recruiters, saving them the cost of multiple trips from Washington. In Philadelphia, the local law schools join together each year for a one-day affair they call the "Four-in-One" interviewing program for employers who regularly visit the area.

Though not a charter member of the Southeastern Law Placement Consortium, the University of Kentucky College of Law was asked to join in January, 1977. As an experiment, and with an eye towards expanding and improving on the recruiting conference idea, the College accepted, uniting with the Universities of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina, Emory University, The College of William and Mary, Memphis State and the Cumberland School of Law of Samford University.

On the weekend of Oct. 7-9, 1977, a total of 32 law firms of varying size, corporations, federal government agencies, and legal services offices from across the nation took part in the Consortium's second annual conference in Birmingham. Cumberland was the host school. Of the 842 total interviews that were held, the 21 UK law students were involved in just over 100. Those 21 students reported receiving 17 second interview invitations, one of the best records posted by any school in the Consortium.

Over the Consortium's two years, a virtually foolproof method has been developed for equitably parceling out interview slots to each school. Each placement officer is in turn, responsible for assigning his or her students into the school's slots. An early September sign-up deadline for participating employers and students insures that all schedules are coordinated and any last-minute conflicts resolved. Problems that crop up during the conference itself are handled by a committee of the Consortium's board in accordance with established guidelines and procedures.

There is no charge to students who take advantage of the Annual Recruiting Conference, but employers do pay a modest registration fee ($50 for the 1978 Conference). Upon confirming their attendance, employers are required to submit a firm resume, program profile, or position description, as the case may be, which are all collected and made available to students at each school. Though the practice is discouraged, employers who have established hiring criteria or guidelines are permitted to state them in their position/firm/program descriptions for students' information.

This year's conference schedule begins with registration of students and employers on Thursday afternoon. Later that evening, the placement directors and recruiters meet during a social hour and dinner, and the students are treated to a separate 'mixer' by the host law school, Emory. Interviews will be held on Friday and Saturday, and are scheduled at 30 minute intervals throughout each day. This year there is the option of employers of interviewing an extra half-day on Sunday.

The 1978 Recruiting Conference of the Southeastern Law Placement Consortium is scheduled for the Atlanta Sheraton Hotel in Atlanta for the weekend of October 20-22. Because of the overwhelming success of the 1977 Conference, the Board fully expects the number of participating employers to again be doubled for 1978.

Further information will be made generally available in various Bar publications and through mass mailings, but in the interim, questions can be referred to Assistant Dean Stevens at the UK College of Law or Martha Williams, 1978 Consortium Chairman, Placement Director at Emory University School of Law in Atlanta.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION – 1978

JOHN KING HICKEY

In October 1973 the College of Law launched a state-wide continuing legal education program for the Kentucky bar. During the next month a full-time director of continuing legal education was employed and a staff of one senior secretary was assigned to assist him. Eventually this staff grew to its present authorization of a director, administrative assistant, two secretaries and two part-time law students.

From October 1973 through December 1977 a total of 46 seminars and short courses have been conducted. Four of these have been one-day seminars presented at off-campus locations across the Commonwealth. One two-day seminar on the Kentucky Penal Code was conducted in Louisville cooperatively with the University of Louisville School of Law. Two of the programs were short summer courses of four to five days duration organized and taught by members of the law faculty.

Since its inception the continuing legal education program has been coordinated closely with the Kentucky Bar Association. This has been done principally through the Bar Association's Committee on Continuing Legal Education. Both former dean George W. Hardy and Dean Thomas P. Lewis have served as chairmen and members of the committee.

The deans of both the other law schools in Kentucky, judges, attorneys from different areas of the Commonwealth and *ex officio* the key officers of the Kentucky Bar Association comprise the membership of this active working committee. The varied composition of the committee has enabled it to serve as a clearinghouse for the exchange of information and as guiding counsel for the perceived needs an desires of the Kentucky bar.

In an effort to make continuing legal eduation programs more responsive to the needs of the Kentucky bar a survey was conducted by mail in November, 1977. Lawyers were asked to identify areas of interest and concern in which future continuing legal education courses were suggested. Each response and suggestion was reviewed and considered in making up our calendar of continuing legal education programs for 1978.

Our current and projected resources do not permit offering courses in all the recommended areas. Some, such as Securities Litigation or Admiralty Law, are much too specialized to appeal to most practitioners. Also, in planning our schedule which consists of about one seminar per month, an effort was made not to repeat courses which have been presented recently.

Three exceptions to this letter consideration appear in the 1978 calendar mailed to all lawyers on our mailing list in January 1978. Both the responses to the recent survey and our experience indicates a high level of interest in Estate Planning. Therefore, we plan to not only offer the fifth annual seminar on Estate Planning at the College of Law on July 14-15 but will repeat that seminar at the Paducah Community College, Paducah, Ky., on July 28-29, 1978.

Secondly, responding to the increased interest and activity in mining in Kentucky and surrounding areas we are scheduling the third annual seminar on Mineral Law on October 20-21, 1978.

Also, on March 17 we are repeating the very well attended and enthusiastically received one-day Workshop for Legal Secretaries held in January 1977 during a snow storm.

Other seminars include: No Fault Insurance (Executive Inn, Owensboro, Ky., April 14), Criminal Law (June 16-17), Trial Advocacy (August 25-26), Trial Practice and Procedure (September 22-23), Law Office Management (November 17-18) and Domestic Relations (December 15-16).

Of special interest to young lawyers and lawyers reentering practice is that the first part of the seminar on Law Office Management will be devoted to the basics of setting up a new law practice. Carroll D. Stevens, Assistant Dean for College Relations, is assisting in planning that part of the seminar. Other presentations will deal with the proper use of new sophisticated office equipment and procedures.

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This offers you, our Alumni, a bird's-eye view of our 1978 continuing legal education schedule and a status report. The life blood of the continuing legal education program is attendance. Look at our schedule and plan to attend those courses which concern you in your practice. When you cannot attend a relevant offering, encourage your partner or other associate to attend. We need your support to maintain the program. You need the program to maintain and improve your competency in a legal world of change.

LAW SCHOOL FORUMS

It is reminiscent of the days of the town crier.

Every Wednesday at noon, Jack Robinson, second year, strolls through the law school hallways tolling a bell and shouting, "Come to the forum."

And, as in the days of town meetings, the citizens of the school file into the courtroom.

But the main attraction of the Student Bar Association's Wednesday Forums isn't pressing business—it's the special guest or event of the week. Forum topics have ranged from Anita Madden's talk and slide presentation on "The Anatomy of a Party," to a faculty-student legal trivia bowl, to three Kentucky legislators discussing the 1978 session of the General Assembly, to a talk by Courier-Journal Sports Editor Billy Reed.

The forums, which have enjoyed a varying amount of success throughout the years, have regained their viability and usefulness this year, according to SBA President Charles Williams. "There have been lean years and strong years for the forums and this has been a strong year," Williams said.

He attributes the success to thoughtful planning, consistency and interesting topics and personalities.

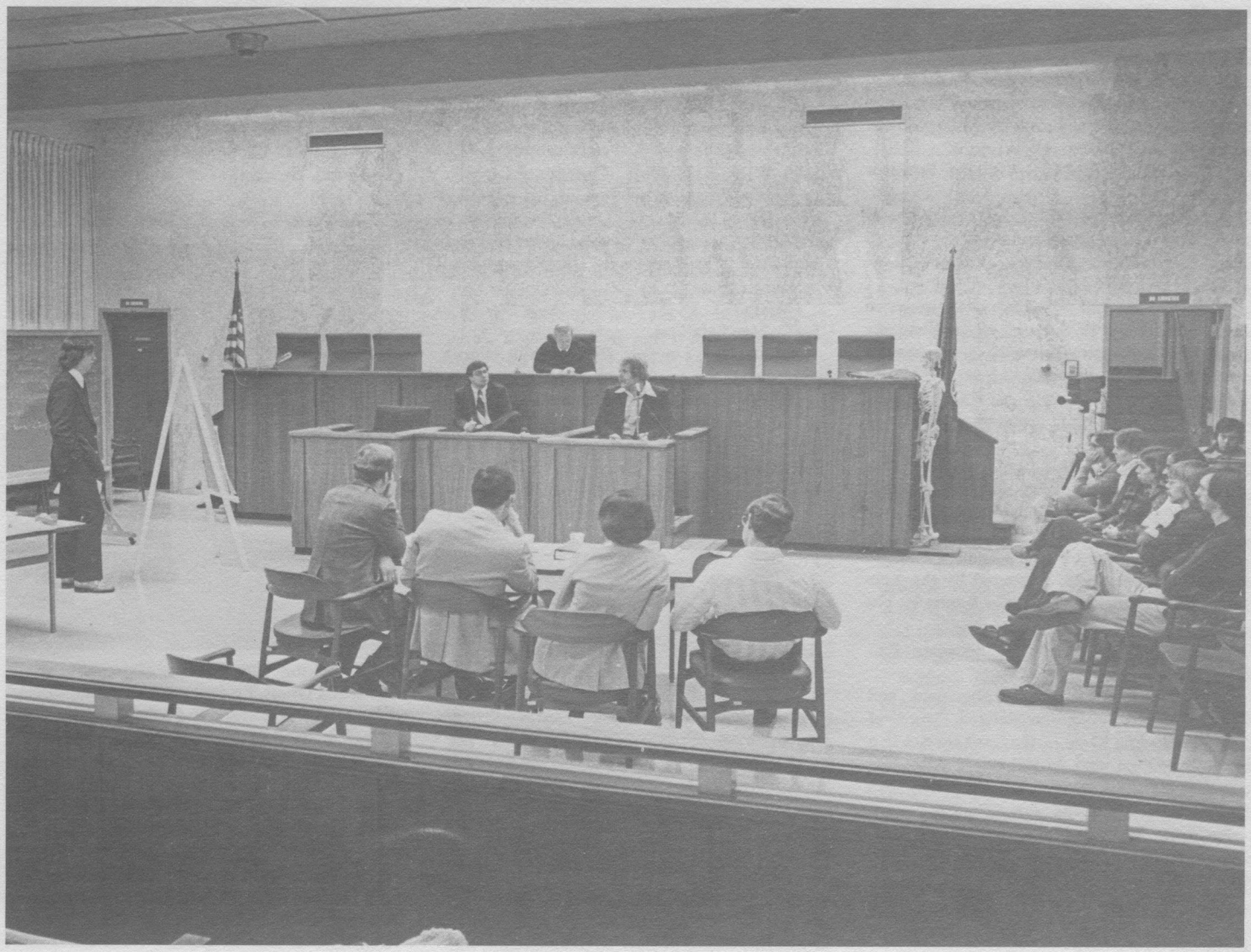
Guests at the forums are generally campus, local and Kentucky personalities, and they have been easily attracted to the forums, Williams said. The reason, he said, it that most people are eager to speak before a group of law students.

"For the most part, everyone wants to have their ideas presented before a group of people who are likely to have some impact on the community—and many law students will," Williams said.

Other speakers at this year's forums have included: Fran Curci, UK football coach; Harry Caudill, class of '48, lawyer and author; Wendell Berry, Henry County poet and UK faculty member; Scott Reed, '44, Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court; Kentucky Senators Walter Baker (J.D. Harvard) of Glasgow; John Berry (J.D. Louisville) of New Castle; and Rep. Bill Weinberg (J.D. Tulane) of Hindman; Attorneys William Deep, '52, of Henderson; Don Sturgill, '55, of Lexington; Robert Hensley, '63, of Munfordville; and Charles Williams, (LL.B. Vanderbilt), of Paducah.

Besides invited speakers, a number of student-run programs were held which included debates on the Bakke case and cohabitation, a client counseling session, done in preparation for the National Client Counseling Competition, and several "Open Mike-Say What You Like" sessions.

Williams said the forums have been a success primarily because they have been conducted like show business. "The topic has to be appealing and interesting and you've got to have someone there every Wednesday. We've tried to do that and it's worked."



Faculty Report

We realize the alumni are interested when a College of Law faculty member publishes an article, leads a seminar, or slays a dragon. The following is a listing of what some have been doing.

RICHARD C. AUSNESS, Professor of Law.

Article: *Water Use Permits in a Riparian State: Problems and Proposals*, 66 Ky. L.J. 191 (1977).

Speaker: Conference on Florida's Water, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 22, 1978. Topic: "The Functional Role of the Legal Framework in Water Management."

GERALD G. ASHDOWN, Assistant Professor of Law.

Article: *Privacy and the Press: Decline in Constitutional Protection for the Media.* (to be published in June in the Kentucky Law Journal.)

Article: (work in progress) *Obscenity and Freedom of Expression.*

Speaker: American Society of Quality Control, December, 1977. Presentation on Products Liability.

JOHN R. BATT, Professor of Law

In May he will be testifying for the defense as an expert witness in law, psychiatry and psychoanalysis in the People of Ohio v. Judy Carne (of Laugh-In fame) case.

CAROLYN S. BRATT, Assistant Professor of Law

Article: *Beyond the Law School Classroom and Clinic—A Multidisciplinary Approach to Legal Education,* 13 New England Law Review, (Feb. 1978.)

Her Women and the Law class prepared legislation for the 1978 session of the Kentucky legislature on domestic violence; also prepared a resource book on domestic violence for use in Fayette County.

JOHN H. GARVEY, Assistant Professor of Law.

Article: *Child, Parent, State, and the Due Process Clause: An Essay on the Supreme Court's Recent Work,* 51 Southern California Law Review, No. 5 (1978).

Speaker: Seminar on Media and the Law, to be held in June, 1978, presented by the Kentucky Press Association and the Kentucky Bar Association.

KENNETH B. GERMAIN, Associate Professor of Law.

Speaker: "Introduction: Infringement and Other Unfair Competition Related Causes of Action Including 43 (a) of the Lanham Act as a Basis for Action and Jurisdiction." ABA National Institute on Trademark Litigation, San Francisco (March, 1978).

Speaker: "Section 43 (a) of the Lanham Act," Cincinnati Patent Law Assn., Cincinnati, Ohio (April, 1978).

Speaker: "Sears/Compco-Revisited," American Patent Law Assn., Rochester, N.Y. (May, 1978).

ALVIN LEE GOLDMAN, Professor of Law.

Speaker: Bluegrass Personnel Association in Labor Arbitration, April 10, 1978.

Article: (work in progress) Monograph on American Labor Law to the published in the International Encyclopedia for Labor Law & Industrial Relations.

PAUL OBERST, Professor of Law.

Speaker: "The Courts & Equality of Educational Opportunity," March 14, 1978, at a UK Seminar sponsored by the Department of Social & Philosophical Studies.

LINDA J. PELTIER, Assistant Professor of Law.

Speaker: "Legal Aspects of Cancer Nursing," Dec. 7, 1977, at a conference on Recent Advances in Cancer Nursing at Ashland Community College.

ROBERT G. SCHWEMM, Assistant Professor of Law.

Article: *Discriminatory Purpose in Equal Protection Litigation,*" Illinois Law Forum (December, 1977).

HAROLD R. WEINBERG, Associate Professor of Law.

Chairman and moderator of a Continuing Legal Education program on commercial paper held at the College of Law in December, 1977.

F. W. WHITESIDE, Professor of Law

Article: Extensive revision in 7th edition of monograph, *A Practical Guide Preparation of Fiduciary Income Tax Return,* authored jointly with Prof. P. Michael Davis, UK Department of Accounting.

CARROLL D. STEVENS, Assistant Dean for College Relations.

Article: *New Lawyers' 1977 Starting Salaries,* published in the April *Bench and Bar.*

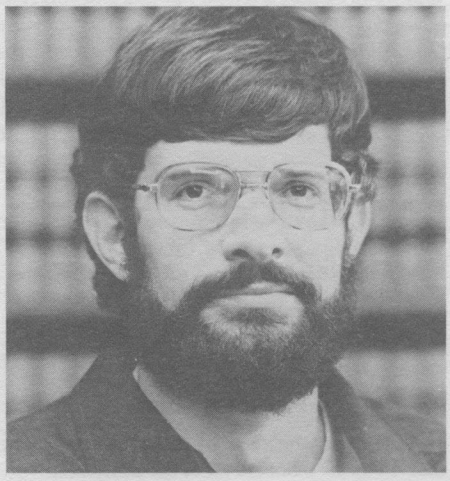
He also addressed the February joint meeting of the Southeastern Law Placement Consortium and the Southeast Region of the National Association for Law Placement in St. Petersburg. He is also to address the national meeting of the latter group on the same topic: "Effectively Dealing with Small Firms in the Placement Process."

Speaker: "New Trends in the Delivery of Legal Services," Berea Optimist Club, April 1978.

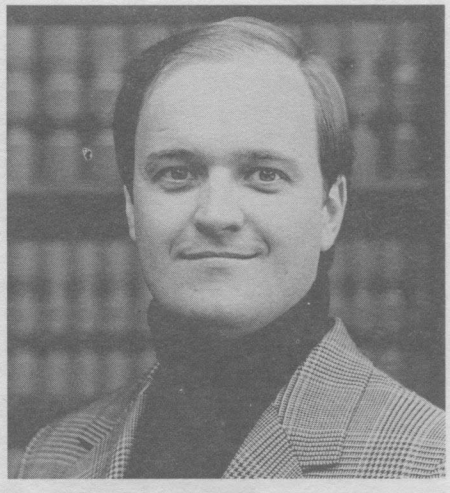
Associate Professor Harold Weinberg will be taking a sabbatical this fall and has been selected as a Fellow in Law and Economics at the University of Chicago. The fellowship will begin in August and continue until May, 1979.

Weinberg said the fellowship will give him the opportunity to increase his understanding of economic concepts and their utility in the analysis of problems of law or public policy, in addition to an opportunity to pursue research of his own choosing.

Professor Richard Ausness will be on leave during the 1978-79 academic year at the Indiana University School of Law, in Bloomington, Ind.



Wayne D. Brazil has joined the faculty for the second semester of the 1977-78 academic year. Professor Brazil has a B.A. from Stanford, a law degree from Berkeley, and a Masters and Ph.D. from Harvard. He served as a clerk to the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court of California, Donald A. Wright, and in 1975 joined the San Francisco law firm of Farella, Braun and Martel. Professor Brazil has been named to the permanent faculty of the University of Missouri—Columbia law school beginning in the fall. He teaches Litigation Skills.



Also visiting for the spring semester is *J. Kirkland Grant,* Professor of Law at the University of South Carolina. Professor Grant's undergraduate and law degrees are from the University of Michigan. After faculty stints at Georgia State University and Toledo in the period between 1967 and 1970, he joined the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, where he was an associate until 1972. He teaches in the Corporate and Securities areas, shouldering the load of Rutheford B. Campbell who is visiting at the University of Maine for the semester.

Ashland Oil Alumni

By BETSY BROWNING

Ashland Oil Inc.'s 1977 Annual Report begins: *"In its fifty-four year history, Ashland Oil, Inc. has grown to become one of the leading independent petroleum companies in the world, a major manufacturer and distributor of specialty chemicals, the world's largest paving contractor and one of the six largest coal producers in the United States."*

From the spacious lobby, bright with oriental rugs, brilliant contemporary wall hangings, and leather and chrome couches, one looks out into a wooded ravine bright with laurel and jonquils. The glass walls of the corporate headquarters of Ashland Oil, built on a hill in the outskirts of Ashland, Ky., opens up to this garden/woods thick with mountain laurel, where bird feeders attract rare blue birds and pileated woodpeckers and—if you have a mind to—where you can share a brown bag lunch with the squirrels. (The hillside in bloom is surely worthy of Wordsworth's famous lines about the "host of golden daffodils.") Perhaps the studied preservation of the natural, eastern Kentucky landscape surrounding the elegant glass, brick, and aluminum building best reflects this multinational corporation that seems to still draw strength from the "dark and bloody ground"* where it all began.

*(The Indian word *Kaintuck* meant "dark and bloody ground.")

The Annual Report continues:

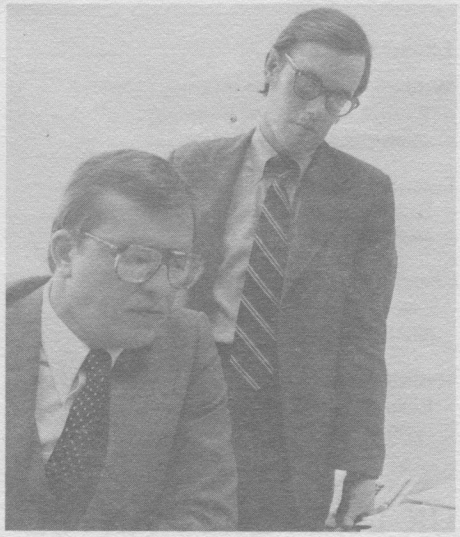
"The company was created through hard work, innovation, and the commitment of substantial capital to build an asset base which includes: (1) crude oil, natural gas, construction aggregates and coal; (2) a major manufacturing capability which is widely recognized, particularly in the petroleum industry, as one of the most efficient and profitable in the world; and (3) an integrated distribution and marketing system which is flexible and expanding."

Among the company's assets are a number of University of Kentucky College of Law alumni—a group whose number has grown through the years. I went to Ashland recently to visit Ashland Oil, Inc. and talk to some of our graduates who have chosen corporate over private or public practice.

Arloe W. Mayne, Administrative Vice President and General Counsel, Ashland Oil, Inc. was born at Goldbug, Ky., and received his LL.B. degree in 1951. He joined Ashland in 1951, and has served as Ashland Oil's general counsel since 1965. He was elected a vice president in 1966, and an administrative vice president in 1970. I asked Mr. Mayne why he chose a corporate practice, and he said, "It just happened. I was taking some additional courses at the law school, waiting to hear from the bar

exam, and the Personnel Director of Ashland Oil called Dean Stahr and asked for the name of a young lawyer who might be interested in Ashland. Dean Stahr sent his secretary to find me—I got on the train and went to Ashland for an interview—and took the job, paying $325.00 a month." (Ed. note—remember, this was 1951!) "I loved the work," he added, "and I'm still here."

Expanding on the joys of a corporate practice, Mr. Mayne continued. "A young lawyer can get, in two or three years, more experience in a variety of areas than in any law firm. We have a good team here, and we work well together. Our practice is complex, sophisticated and international. Although we have specialized departments, a young lawyer may work in several divisions, and learn the business, before he settles in one specific area."



Richard W. Spears, Vice President of Ashland Oil, Inc. is a 1964 graduate of the UK College of Law. Spears is responsible for the corporate legal staff, the company's various subsidiary and divisional counsel, its Patent and Trademark Department, and directs the day-to-day operations of the Law Department. Dick, who is very affable and outgoing, has served as Ashland's deputy general counsel, and has been associated with the corporate Law Department since 1964.

Andrea Riddle, one of two women alumni of the College of Law, graduated in 1975 and joined Ashland Oil. Ms. Riddle has always wanted to be a lawyer, as her father was an attorney in Ashland. We asked her how she liked corporate practice. "I like it very much," she said, smiling. "I've done everything from antitrust to zoning. I've worked with the litigation group, the corporate group, the petroleum group, the tax group, the personnel group, and the coal group. This practice is so varied you have to be versatile. We have specialists on such narrow subjects as pipelines, coal pilot plants, and marine arbitration." Ms. Riddle was interested in archaeology before she went to law school, so the wide-ranging practice seems to be right up her alley.

William H. Harkins was named chief labor relations counsel of Ashland Oil, Inc. on March 1, 1978. In this new post he is responsible for the coordination of all legal matters pertaining to labor relations, wage and hour laws, and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations and proposals.

Harkins joined Ashland's personnel department in 1969, was named labor relations attorney in 1971, and became assistant manager of corporate labor relations in 1973. "I started as a generalist," Harkins said, "and got into labor relations later. However, I find it extremely interesting, because I like working with people." Harkins is a 1968 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law.

Richard A. Sanks, one of our graduates in 1973, is a deputy general counsel with Ashland. "I had no interest in private practice," he told me, "and I didn't want any part of a very large metropolitan area. Since most major companies are headquartered in large urban areas, Ashland was a natural for me. I started with the deputy general counsel for Allied Fuel, and then worked with our securities department for two and a half years, working with S.E.C. filings and regulations. This was excellent experience."

Sanks is now working in general corporate practice, and does some international work. "I've been to Europe several times," he said, "particularly when we were negotiating our interest in the North Sea offshore drilling program." Ashland employs local counsel in international negotiation, but this counsel—be they English, French, Nigerian or other—works closely with the corporate counsel in the United States.

David Rutledge, a 1977 graduate of the Col-

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ASHLAND OIL

(Continued from page 19)

lege of Law, is one of the newest additions to Ashland's corporate staff. "I'm doing a good bit of research," he told us, "and a lot of drafting, going over documents and advising. It's a fascinating work, and I'm learning in a broad area."

Ashland's Annual Report continues:

"Ashland combines these assets with over 30,000 employees and a commitment by management to expand operations through additional capital investments to maintain the company's record of achievement."

The University of Kentucky College of Law is pleased to have some of Ashland's assets our alumni.

Ed. Note: Time and space didn't permit a full profile on all of our alumni with Ashland Oil, Inc. In a later edition, we plan to fill in the gaps. The following University of Kentucky College of Law graduates are part of Ashland Oil, Inc.

ASHLAND OIL—
UK LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES

Arloe W. Mayne, Vice President and General Counsel
Richard W. Spears, Vice President

Also on Ashland's General Corporate legal staff are:
G. Fred Charles
James V. Marcum
Andrea S. Riddle
W. Thornton Scott
Richard A. Sanks
Bill Harkins—Chief Labor Counsel
Larry Carver—Chief, State Tax
Sam Kibbey—Real Estate Law
Gary Celestino—Ashland Petroleum
James Stephenson—Chief Trial Attorney
Larry Mielke—Ashland Exploration, Houston
Harry D. Williams—Director, Washington, D.C. office
James Ketron—Ashland Coal Chief
William Gullett—Ashland Coal Staff
Landy Williams—Litigation
L.R. Cress—Lexington office
David Rutledge—Corporate Staff

LAW ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULED

The 1978 annual meeting and banquet of the College of Law Alumni Association, Inc. has been slated for the evening of May 11, the second day of the Kentucky Bar Association Convention.

Professor Frederick W. Whiteside, Jr., who will retire from active teaching this year, will be the honored guest.

The festivities, to be held at the Archibald Ballroom of Louisville's Galt House Hotel, will feature a complimentary cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and the keynote address at 8 p.m. Afterwards, alumni awards will be conferred. Professor Whiteside will be recognized, and outgoing President John McCann's report to the association will be presented. Election of new board members and officers will also be held.

As always, the event promises to be marked by good fun and fellowship. Formal invitations will be mailed in early April to all active and inactive members of the association, requesting a pre-banquet confirmation of attendance. Seating is limited to 650.

Officer and the board of director nominations may be submitted in advance of the meeting to Norma B. Adams, Chair, Nominating Committee, P.O. Box 35, Somerset, Kentucky 42501.

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS!

The 1978 College Directory, containing addresses of all living College of Law Alumni, is to go to press within the next few weeks. Your entry will list as your address that shown on the cover of this magazine. Please take a moment to check its accuracy. Should any corrections be desired, please communicate them to:

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Continuing Legal Education

John K. Hickey, Director
Suite 201, Law Building,
(606) 258-2921.

Library Services

William James, Law Librarian, Evans Library, Law Building, (606) 258-8686.

Susan Schwemm, Media Services
Evans Library, Law Building,
(606) 257-1981.

Cheryl Jones, Public Services, Evans Library, Law Building, (606) 257-1651.

Student Research Service
Evans Library, Law Building,
(606) 257-4650.

UK LAWYERS WANTED

A west coast energy company seeks an attorney to join its coal/minerals organization in San Francisco. The position reporting to the Supervisor of Contracts and Titles, will have broad legal responsibilities and offer generous compensation and have an excellent career opportunity. Ideally, the successful candidate will have two-five years experience in natural resource contract negotiation and preparation with either a mining/energy company or a law firm specializing in that type of work.

The **West Virginia State Tax Department** has the following positions available immediately: two staff attorneys, starting salary, $13,116; Research Analyst, Office of Hearings and Appeals, $13,116; Staff Attorney, Inheritance Tax Division, career-oriented position for one with at least two years experence. Salary range: $14,460-$21,360.

The Dallas, Texas firm of **Eldridge, Goggans and Weiss**, (14 persons, 'av' rated), solicits inquiry from experienced UK lawyers for either of two positions: Real Estate Attorney—two to several years experience, excellent academic credentials; Litigation Attorney—considerable experience in the conduct of jury and non-jury trials.

Meidinger and Associates, actuaries and employee benefit consultants, seek a staff counsel for the Louisville office. Experience in plan drafting and administration, ERISA compliance required.

For further information, contact Assistant Dean Carroll Stevens at the law school, 258-2885.

CLE CALENDAR

April 14	No Fault Insurance (Owensboro)
May 19-20	Kentucky District Court Practice
June 16-17	Criminal Law
July 14-15	Estate Planning
Aug. 25-26	Trial Advocacy
Sept. 22-23	Trial Practice and Procedure
Oct. 20-21	Mineral Law
Nov. 17-18	Law Office Management
Dec. 15-16	Domestic Relations

Except as indicated all programs will be held in the Courtroom, College of Law, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
College of Law
Office of the Dean
Lexington, Ky, 40506

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